

FOUNDERS DAY CONVOCATION AT 4:30 P.M.

Ideal of Founder Realised In Present University

Dean MacMillan States McGill Serves
Not Only This Continent
But the World

Two hundred years ago today, in the city of Glasgow, was born a child destined to become one of the earliest benefactors of education in America. This was James McGill, who, though born in comparative obscurity, became founder of one of the first institutions of learning on the continent, McGill University. Small though it was at its inception, it has grown in the spirit of its founder to a position in which it can graduate 651 students, as of last year.

The history of the founder is best given by Dr. Cyrus MacMillan, Dean of Arts and Science, and the University historian. James McGill was born on Oct. 6, 1744, and for a while studied at Glasgow University. Some time after leaving the university, he departed from his

New Course Is Offered

H. C. Goldenberg
Will Discuss
Local Gov'ts

Principal James today announced that Mr. Carl H. Goldenberg has been appointed by the Board of Governors of McGill University as Special Lecturer in Municipal Government and that he begins a course of lectures on "Municipal Government in Canada" at 9 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 16, in the Arts Building. This course is open to undergraduate students in the third and fourth years and also to municipal officers and others from the business community who wish to take it as partial students.

In order to permit adequate seminar discussion, the number of students is restricted and those who wish to participate should apply as soon as possible to Professor J. P. Day, Chairman of the Department of Economics and Political Science, Arts Building, McGill University.

Local Government Neglected
In announcing this course, Dr. James pointed out that during his work with the Advisory Committee on Reconstruction he had become aware that the satisfactory achievement in Canada of the many social aims which are discussed as post war objectives will only be possible if there exists throughout this Dominion strong municipal and local government organizations. We have not in the past paid enough attention to problems of local government.

Dr. Mackintosh Addresses
Pre-med Society Meeting

Dr. Mackintosh will address the first official meeting of the Pre-Med Society on Thursday, Oct. 12. Some of the general improvements made for the pre-med student body in the past year will be outlined by Dr. Mackintosh at this time.

The main purpose of the Pre-Med Society, as the executive pointed out, is to bring a closer relationship between the pre-med student and the faculty of Medicine. They further stated, that all Arts and Science students are eligible for membership in this society, and that enrollment is now in progress.

It was also disclosed by the executive, that over 80 freshmen enrolled in this society at the Pre-Med Open House last Tuesday.

SIC Plan. Variety Dance For Freshmen Tomorrow

An evening of dancing and entertainment will be held in the Union Ballroom on Saturday, October 7, under the auspices of the Student Labour Club, for all freshmen and members of the club.

A number of short sketches, under the direction of Harry Ostrovsky, will be presented by members of the Student Labour Club. B. Flamer, pianist, and a program of popular songs will conclude the evening's entertainment.

In order that freshmen and freshettes may become better acquainted, the dancing will include several Paul Joneses. The feature of the evening will be a waltz contest, open to all present. An elimination dance will follow, with awards for winners. Dave Campbell, an actor of the M.R.T. playhouse, will be master of ceremonies for this event.

Arts Banquet For Frosh Held Tuesday

Tickets on Sale Now
To Limited Number;
Prizes to be Given

The Annual Arts and Science Banquets for freshmen and freshettes will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 6:45 p.m. The freshettes banquet will be held in the Union Grill Room and the freshmen's banquet will be held in the Union Cafeteria.

Freshmen may purchase tickets at fifty cents each, which will be on sale on Tuesday in the Janitor's (Waller's) Office of the Arts Building. Freshettes may obtain their tickets at any time by paying fifty cents to the following members of the Freshie Reception Committee: Claire Fisher, Eileen Harrington, Rae Hunter, Janet Scarth, Dorothy Turnbull, Joan Turner, Beryl Underhill.

Entertainment after the freshmen's banquet includes a speech by Mr. John Dando, and music by Ray

Continued on Page Four

Frosh Dance Features Entertainment

"30 Minutes
Of Laughter"
Is Radio Skit

A Freshman-Freshette Dance featuring a half hour radio entertainment will take place at 9 p.m. tonight in the Union Ballroom.

All Frosh will be admitted free of charge upon presentation of their cards. The committee wishes to have it emphasized, however, that all Freshettes must wear their green bows while the Freshmen must have their left trousers legs rolled up above the knee and their caps worn.

Music for the occasion will be supplied by Bob Hopkins and his nine-piece orchestra. Hopkins played for many of the Frosh functions held on the Campus last year. Refreshments consisting of soft drinks and sandwiches will be available in the Grill Room.

The broadcast, directed by Charles Wasserman, will have musical background by Ben Albert, who will also play a piano solo. The broadcast is designed to give the audience an idea as to how a radio show is produced.

The cast of "Thirty Minutes of Laughter," the Radio play, includes Kitty Rainey, Anne Lindsay, Ruth Lichtig, Phyllis Schechter, Allan Silverman, Victor and Dick Goldbloom, Seymour Greenman and Charles Wasserman. An executive of the Radio Workshop stated that all newcomers desiring to enter the Radio Workshop will be welcome to a meeting slated for October 14, 2:30 p.m. at the Union Music Room.

LECTURES CANCELLED

All lectures and laboratory periods will be cancelled this afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. in order that staff and students may attend the annual Fall Convocation.

Dean Clarke To Present Music Certificates

Certificates for the Local Centre Examinations given last spring will be presented to about 325 candidates on Friday evening, October 6, in the Royal Victoria College at 7:30 p.m. It was announced by R. de H. Tupper, Vice-Director of the Faculty of Music.

The presentation will be made by Dean Douglas Clarke and will open with the awarding of the Diplomas of Associate in Music to the 9 candidates whose names follow:

Teachers' Class: Mary Krasnow Bach; Claire Jones; M. Yvonne Williamson, all of Montreal. Performers' Class: Doreen Barton, Halifax, N.S. (in absentia); Teresa Donahoe, Charlottetown, P.E.I. (in absentia); Doreen Marshall, Montreal; Austin Munroe, Stellarton, N.S. (in absentia); Joan Shaw, Montreal; Clifford Templer, Ottawa, Ont. (in absentia).

COTC, UATC Are Renamed At Queen's

Training Regulations
For Second Year
In UNTD Changed

Kingston, Oct. 6.—(CUP)—Military Training at Queen's University will, according to reports from the three services on that campus.

The UNTD will undergo regulation changes, and the COTC and UATC will possibly become the University Training Corps, and the University Air Squadron, respectively, the Queen's Journal announced. Newly formed army regulations regarding the status of officer candidates have been responsible for the change in the COTC name, it was further stated.

Neither the UATC's syllabus, nor its position with regard to the RCAF will be affected by its change of name. Its members will still undergo the RCAF Initial Training School program.

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Degrees Will Be Conferred On 167 Students at Service In Sir Arthur Currie Gym

Queen's Hazing Is Criticized

Principal Wallace
Requests Change
In Initiation Policy

Dr. Wallace, Principal of Queen's University, stated that he thought the methods of introducing freshmen to the school were old-fashioned and should be changed. He made this statement in answer to a question of the editor of the Journal concerning the problem of initiating new students. Continuing, he commented that sophomore, who up to now had charge of this procedure, had shown no wisdom or foresight in performing their duties. He referred not to the evening receptions, but to the custom of making the students appear ludicrous by modes of dress and behaviour, and suggested that it was an example of mass cowardice, since no single sophomore would ask a single freshman to submit to such puerilities.

It was fitting that new students should wear Queen's colours and observe certain social restrictions, but that it was in no way fitting that they should be objects of ridicule to passersby, Dr. Wallace added. If this display were needed to help develop Queen's spirit, there must be something sadly lacking in that spirit, he said.

The Principal further commented that this was an opportunity to think constructively on the matter of introducing new students to Queen's, and that this thinking should come most effectively from responsible students who would be willingly helped by administrative officers.

SCM Outdoor Excursion Planned For Thanksgiving

All McGill students may enjoy themselves on Thanksgiving Day, at a hike organized by the S.C.M. The date—October 9. The place—general meeting at S.C.M. house 3574 University Street. From there—weather permitting—they will proceed by foot, street car, (maybe train), to the outskirts of the city. Then—to the wide open spaces.

All hikers are expected to provide their own lunches, and to bring carfare with them. There will be a dance in the evening at the S. C. M. House, at a cost of 45 cents.

All those who can come should call PL. 1156 before 5 p.m. today, or sign up on the Notice Board in S.C.M. House. Freshmen are especially invited, and a swell time, rain or shine, is guaranteed to all.

Varsity Head Announces Social Welfare Course

Kingston, Oct. 6.—(C.U.P.)—Dr. J. H. Cody, President of the University of Toronto, on Wednesday announced plans for the opening of a new department intended to enable students to meet demands of post-war reconstruction. This addition, the Department of Social Welfare and Diplomatic Representation, is but one portion in a general program of expansion adopted by the University.

Dr. Cody pointed out the necessity for students to develop self-reliance and intelligence in preparation for the future. He also stressed the important role education is to play in the world of tomorrow. It is with this end in view that the University has enlarged its departments.

Principal James to Make Founder's Day Address

The annual fall convocation, held this year in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of James McGill, will take place in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium at 4:30 p.m., when 167 students will receive degrees. Bachelor degrees will be awarded to students in Commerce, Engineering, Arts, Science, and Civil

Law, who have completed their

work as a result of attending summer sessions. Degrees in Medicine are being conferred on those students who graduated last July as a result of the wartime accelerated course. Post-graduate degrees will be received by those who have completed their research this summer. One Nursing Certificate will also be awarded.

Following a Founder's Day address by the Principal, medals and prizes in the Medical and Dental faculties will be presented, and the winners of scholarships announced, along with University Scholars, Entrance Scholarships, scholarships in the faculty of Arts and Science, and in the Royal Victoria College, and scholarships in the faculty of Engineering.

Convocation Program
All Freshmen and Freshettes will assemble in front of the Arts Building steps at 4 p.m. where Scarlet Key members will meet them. They will proceed thence to the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium in a convocation parade.

Convocation will open with a prayer by the Reverend Dr. W. A. Ferguson, Principal of the Montreal Diocesan Theological College. This will be followed by the University Alma Mater and the presentation of degrees. The session will close with the benediction and The King.

Convocation is one of a series of functions in celebration of the bicentenary of the founder's birth. This series started last night with a reception by Principal and Mrs. James for the governors, members of the senate, and those holding the rank of full professor at the University, at the Principal's residence from 5-7 p.m.

City Plaque Unveiled
Today, the Chancellor and the Principal, on being received by the Mayor at City Hall, will proceed to the former residence of James McGill, on Notre Dame Street East, where the Mayor will unveil a plaque in the founder's honour at 12 noon. This plaque has been recently erected by the city. The Chancellor will respond in English; the Principal, in French.

A company of the Canadian Grenadier Guards, which is descended from the First Montreal Militia of which James McGill was a Colonel, together with the band of that regiment, will mount a guard of honor at the tomb in front of the Arts Building at 3 p.m.

Grads and C.G.G. Honor McGill
The Chancellor, accompanied by the Principal and General A. G. L. McNaughton will inspect the guard of honor, at 3:45, proceeding to the tomb; where, at 3:55, the honorary

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Around the Campus

Today: Fall Convocation at Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. Freshmen and Freshettes gather outside Arts Building to march up to Gym at 4 p.m. Lectures cancelled from 3 p.m. onward. . . . Freshman-Freshette Dance at Union Ballroom at 9 p.m. Come prepared with your assorted paraphernalia and don't forget those cards.

Saturday: Student Labour Club hold variety dance for Freshmen. All friends and members of the club are also invited.

Monday: Well, well, no lectures. You can sleep in this morning.

Tuesday: Back at the grind. . . . Arts and Science Banquet for Freshmen and The Women's Union Dinner for Freshettes. Then after meals both crowds proceed to Ballroom to dance to the music of Johnny Holmes.

Bicentenary



James McGill

native land and set out for the New World. Exactly when he arrived is not a known fact, but it is understood that he landed on the shores of the United States about 1770, in the company of a large group of Scottish emigrants. Pushing to the frontier, he engaged in fur-trading, and after a short stay, crossed the northern border to Canada. Settling in Montreal, he became connected with the North-West Trading Company, and later became brigadier-general and Commander of the Montreal Militia.

After a number of years in business, he realized the need for an educational institute for English-speaking residents of Montreal, and donated his summer residence, Burnside House, as the first building of the University. It served for many years as the principal's residence until its demolition in 1860. In addition to the house, James McGill left a bequest of 10,000 pounds. In 1821, a charter was granted, and on June 24, 1829, the University was formally opened in Burnside House.

To quote Dean MacMillan, "The dreams of our founder have already been fulfilled. McGill is contributing more notably than ever before, not only to the scholarship, the enlightenment and the enrichment of our national life, but to world 'Federation through Education' it serves Canada but it also

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Around the Globe

Holland: Canadian troops crossed the Dutch border north of Antwerp. Allied forces advanced on three sectors of the long western front.

Greece: British forces landing on Greek mainland by sea and air, have driven across the northern part of the Peloponnese, and, by Tuesday morning were in possession of Patras, third largest Greek city.

Italy: Allied troops are battling south of Bologna, and have won positions just 14 miles from that Po valley communication centre.

Germany: American and German tanks are locked in the largest armored battle yet fought on German soil, a mile and a quarter north-east of Ubach. Cologne and other targets in the Reich, were smashed by more than 2,000 bombers.

Canada: The release of 4,200 R.C.A.F. personnel, who have had basic training under the British Commonwealth air training plan, has been announced by Air Minister Power.

Dr. James Announces New Endowments In Report to Board of Governors

Principal Lauds Student Activity in Active Service and on Campus;
Stresses New Sections of Medical Studies;
Outlines Post-War Plans

Seven million dollars in endowments was raised between December and March (1943), stated Dr. F. Cyril James, in his Report to the Board of Governors. This was due to the efforts of the Financial Exploration Committee, he added. Mr. McConnell was the Committee's chairman. In May 1944, continued Dr. James, the total endowments of the University, other than land and buildings, stood at \$24,202,289.

The development of teaching and research activities were facilitated by these financial factors. "It is the quality of its teachers," stated Dr. James, that determines a University. Therefore a higher salary scale for all full-time members of the teaching staff was instituted.

ON ACTIVE SERVICE
4814 McGill men and women are on active service, continued Dr. James. 846 are in the Reserve army or in civilian service. This makes a total of 5,660. 224 McGill men are dead or missing.

The training of officers, added Dr. James, is no longer carried on at the University. The COTC, UATC, UNTD, and WSPF, have jointly provided for the military training of all able bodied male undergraduates. In view of a petition presented last year, the District C.O. decided, that all those who had satisfactorily completed two years of training, should be permitted to parade for one hour a week only,

The aggregate enrolment for the past session, was of 2,256 men, and 1,312 women, stated Dr. James. The increase over last year was due mainly to the Army Course. Also present at the University, were 161 students from the British West Indies, who, in normal times, would probably have studied in Britain.

The students carried on their activities well, added Dr. James. All the clubs are being kept going; although with a smaller membership. "Special mention," it was stated, "should also be made of the high quality of student leadership on the campus during the past year." And, he added, "the policy of student representation on several of the Senate Committees has proved an outstanding success."

Arts and Science
Dr. James stressed the importance of the Faculty of Arts and Science, in "keeping the ideal constantly before us". This faculty celebrated its centenary last year.

A professor of Geography, has been appointed to it, added Dr. James. The French and Spanish departments have been merged into one department of "Romance Languages". The Summer Session has been continued.

Tropical Medicine
A course in Tropical Medicine has been developed in the Medical Faculty. Progress has been made in the School of Physiotherapy, Dr. James announced. The University will, at its own expense, enlarge

the operational, radiological, and other facilities of the overcrowded Montreal Neurological Institute, he added.

Clinical facilities at the Allan Memorial Institute are already in use for the study of Psychiatry. There will be a substantial increase in the amount of undergraduate teaching in this field, continued Dr. James.

The accelerated program of training, in the Faculty of Medicine, has been discontinued. This program was instituted three years ago. The whole program, stated Dr. James, was a self-sacrificing contribution to the war effort, on the part of the staff and students.

Chinese Scholarships
Four Chinese Medical Scholarships have been instituted, said Dr. James. They are for the use of Chinese doctors wishing to do post graduate work and willing to return to China at the completion of their studies.

The adult education has been increased also, he added.

Suggestions were advanced, continued the Principal, to increase courses in all faculties, to create new students' residences, gymnasium facilities, a new Union, and a greater number of scholarships.

Three hundred and forty-four undergraduates received awards totalling \$75,628. Ninety-one graduates, working at McGill, and at other Universities, received \$168,663 in awards.

McGill Daily

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 and not the official opinions of
 the Students' Society.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1944
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Time and Tide

(The following is a recent editorial from the
 Auburn Plainsman, campus newspaper at Ala-
 bama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, Ala., and
 one of The Daily's most valued exchanges. The
 references of the editorial are merely to API, but
 the theme pertains in these times to the fresh-
 men and freshmen of every University in this
 part of the world. The Daily takes considerable
 pleasure in reprinting it.)

To the Freshmen

A minister addressed a group of college students
 recently, commenting upon young people and their
 attitude toward war. His audience consisted largely
 of young ladies, hence the following statement, "If
 you are the kind that repose in a bed of roses, that
 slip pink tea, and wring your hands at the sight
 of blood and guts, then you were born at the wrong
 time. And since you can't help when you were
 born, the next best thing for you to do is start look-
 ing at this thing realistically and make the best of
 it."

Freshmen, that's the situation in a nutshell. We
 can assure you that college life isn't going to be any
 bed of roses and you aren't going to sip much pink
 tea. And now that we have warned you of hard
 work ahead, we want to extend to you the heartiest,
 most sincere welcome of which we are capable and
 congratulate you upon your choice of Auburn. The
 war has hit Auburn; in some cases severely, but we
 think you will still find it an institution of which
 to be proud. It has taken a bad situation and con-
 verted it into something of indisputable value to the
 nation's war effort and also to the school. When the
 draft took our civilian students, we took ASTPs and
 made one of the best records in the nation, training
 soldiers in the field of engineering. The coed en-
 rollment jumped up toward the one thousand mark,
 and a large contingent of Naval Radio trainees came.
 Auburn is still carrying on.

Many of you newcomers will stay here only a
 short time, and then you will enter the armed ser-
 vices. It has been that way since the war began, so
 we urge you to make the most of your stay here.
 You'll want to come back when this thing is over.

We could go on and tell you evils to avoid, of
 things you must do as freshmen, and perhaps a
 short history of the school, but if you are interested
 you will find all these things out yourselves, so we
 merely ask you to do your best and remind you
 that when you leave, wherever you may go, it won't
 take many "War Eagles" to find another Auburn
 man, and he'll mean something to you.

Views and Reviews

—Irving Massey

To those readers of the Daily who were at McGill
 last year, the title of this column may not be un-
 familiar; some of them may even be acquainted with
 the general drift of its contents. For those to whom
 it is entirely new, I shall merely summarize by
 saying that one of its main objectives is to stimulate
 interest in the many provocative approaches, espe-
 cially the social and the psychological, opened by
 modern criticism. It is an unfortunate fact that these
 approaches, which have been current for several
 decades and have become commonplace but indis-
 pensable methods to the whole world of modern
 thought, are still strangers and suspects on the uni-
 versity campus.

As for the general material dealt with in these
 articles, it may lie in any field of cultural thought
 or expression. This would suffice to outline my
 general purpose. As a matter of fact, one of the
 reasons why I have retained the name which the
 column bore formerly is that I wish to avoid re-
 peating any more than is essential of the material
 used last year. Though obviously I shall have to
 make my articles comprehensible in themselves, there
 may crop up points which I elucidated at length last
 year, and which could not be defined again without
 taking up half the space at my disposal. In these
 cases, where anyone finds my terminology employed
 in an unexpected fashion, I shall be happy to give
 any explanations requested, or references to Daily
 files, if anyone is anxious enough to look them up.

In general, however, I am presupposing a certain
 familiarity with the elementary trends of modern
 thought on the part of those who will read these
 essays. This will permit me to continue to a more
 detailed and precise analysis of some of the broad
 subjects broached last year. So that if not for the
 reasons stated above, some other more serious and
 less popular title than "Views and Reviews" might
 have been appropriate for this year's column.

One point which I cannot emphasize too often,
 but which should be remembered in May more than
 in October, is that one must not succumb to the
 scholastic atmosphere. The outline of this series was
 sketched outside that atmosphere; and I should like,
 if possible, that it be approached with an appropri-
 ate attitude. That is to say, I wrote it at a time
 when I could read one book a month, if I felt like
 it, strictly of my own choice; and really live that
 book, instead of being obliged to absorb huge quan-
 tities of calendar-imposed writings when and whether
 I felt like it or not. The result of the latter ap-
 proach is that one builds up a mind-world over-
 crowded with (of necessity) undigested culture, and
 partially loses contact with life, thereby defeating
 the purpose of culture itself. Culture must be taken
 as it comes, and "cramming" will only spoil one's
 whole mental digestion, while not engendering a
 single real thought. So that I should be happy if
 anyone who reads this column were to approach it,
 not as a re-hash of a course of study, but as an
 attempt to derail other people, as well as myself,
 from the "cram" road to culture.

NEXT: Facts Versus Methods.

TWILIGHT

When the day of life
 Is growing dark on earth,
 And the living sun drops down
 Behind a rising mountain,
 The soul is dawning
 In far distant lands,
 Where peace and happiness
 Forever reign—
 Golden in eternal ecstasy.

By Philip Wolman.

A Smattering of Verse

I Wish That

I Were Me

The old folks all want to be
 young.
 The children wish for age;
 Wise men seek advice from
 fools;
 While fools long to be sage.

The middleman strives for the
 top.
 The poor just long for ease;
 The farmer talks of city life,
 While townfolk think of trees.

The sad one wish that they
 were gay,
 While clowns just want to
 sleep,
 And busy factory workers
 dream
 Of grass that's cool and deep.

The housewife sometimes cries
 at night,
 The children jar her nerves;
 A waitress dreams of married
 bliss,
 And envies those she serves.
 The business girl hates her
 career,
 She longs to settle down;
 A woman married several years
 Just wants to "do the town."

Each someone wants so very
 much
 A someone else to be;
 But happiness may be yours
 yet
 With this philosophy.

Just say it every morning, and
 Then hum it, and you'll see.
 Keep saying, over and over
 again,
 "I wish that I were me."
 —Mona Adilman.

On Them All

—J. T. Lucas

(From the Commerce Issue
of the Ubysses)

Siamese law provides that
 every unmarried girl reaching
 the age of thirty must be pro-
 vided with a husband. Crime
 and sisterhood are solved to-
 gether with candidates for bride-
 grooms supplied from unmarried
 lawbreakers on the theory that
 only a wife can reform a man.
 —News Item.

A most attractive idea. Little has
 been done to relieve the pressure
 on the helpless male. There are
 cold-blooded schemes the world
 over to hurry him into relin-
 quishing his natural estate. In
 France desperate parents by means
 of the "dot" put a price tag on their
 daughters as an inducement to
 French bargain hunters. A timid
 Turk may take his wife home on
 approval and even then need not
 restrict his choice to one. This is
 probably the origin of the expres-
 sion "Turkish delight." Danish de-
 butantes subscribe to a system of
 splinter insurance, by means of
 which they receive a regular in-
 come for life if they don't acquire
 a husband. This reveals rather well
 the function of husbands. In America
 of course there is the sweater, sub-
 tle as a pile driver, which is prob-
 ably the most effective weapon
 yet devised.

If introduced in America, the Si-
 amese system would relieve the
 pressure, and have tremendous re-
 percussions besides. A new low in
 crime would result. A public ene-
 my may face with equanimity the
 prospect of the "hot seat," but who
 would blame the unfortunate
 wretch for quailing at the thought
 of the "Slow burn," marriage?
 Imagine the climax of a class B.
 quickie. Instead of a defiant Bog-
 art, or Ladd swaggering down that
 last mile to the grim arms of the
 automatic toaster, a struggling
 screaming repentant would be
 dragged along to a love seat, and
 the even grimmer arms of some
 walking short circuit. Indeed out
 of the frying pan into the fire. The
 entire concept of the movie tough
 guy would be destroyed.

Living is dangerous and com-
 plex, but it becomes even more so
 with each day's new inventions.
 Chronologically and in order of in-
 creasing importance and menace
 to man, the greatest inventions in
 the world are as follows: 1. The
 wheel. Man wasn't proceeding fast
 enough to his destruction to please
 him, so he invented the wheel to
 send him careening joyously along
 the edge of obliteration, at greater
 speed. 2. The can opener, which
 has caused more scars than the
 cumulative casualties of all wars
 to date. 3. The telephone, which I
 personally believe is a trick done
 with mirrors and do not think is
 here to stay, terrifies with fears of
 electrocution, or traps your fingers

Variations on a Newsreel.

Sit in the semidark and feel the pull of the focussed eyes;
 A tone-poem of grey and black hisses and flickers obliquely,
 And voices, whispers, and attendant superfluities compete
 With noises clamped on the transparency of celluloid...
 The upturned faces, and the spaces behind them, are pale
 In the translucent twilight... and the crackle of peanut-
 shells, the muted flutter of false-teeth, and the innuendo
 Of gossip mirror the modern soul in a cracked and splintered glass.
 The mind is self important; personally-directed thought, sensations
 And impressions drift and swirl, and leave the brain as clean
 As glass when mercury has raced across it...
 A bomber yawns above a country town; a small bewildered child
 Stares blankly at the sudden smash of rubble... and a fragmentary
 Glimpse of history flashes in a sixteen-millimetre frame.
 Filmed flames are cold; their slashing insatiety can be controlled
 By merely turning on and off the current...
 The lands that burn and the people that die in all the agonies
 Of arbitrary death... are stamped for all to see upon the
 Flattened poker-face of one dimension...
 And death can now be seen for just two bits at any matinee.
 Where bored blasé sophisticates commiserate the marionettes
 That flicker vaguely on the screen.
 —Irwin Shulman.

"Three Loves Have I"

Allow me to make you acquainted with the Bureaucrat.
 He bestrides our happy land like the proverbial Colossus,
 Though in appearance he is well-tailored, silver-spectacled and non-
 descript.
 Somewhere in Ottawa he sits behind a vast mahogany desk
 Furnished with bundles of printed forms in six beautiful pastel shades,
 Deep inkwells, clean blotters and a battalion of stenographers.
 He is the person who places his signature on a paper
 And something else is discontinued for the duration,
 Owing of course to circumstances beyond his control.
 He is the person who took the sugar out of our morning coffee and
 the marmalade off our morning toast.
 He is the person who took the cuffs off our trousers, the tires off our
 Lizzies, and the long green out of our billfolds.
 But I never fully realized what a menace he is to life, liberty and the
 pursuit of happiness.
 Till he gave us Kleenex two inches smaller all round.
 Allow me to make you acquainted with the Bourgeois.
 You may have met him before.
 In America he is called George F. Babbitt, in England he is called
 Mr. Polly.

It is all the same.
 By his car, his cigar and his cheerful ignorance you may know him,
 Also by his wife's two fur coats.
 Ten years ago he bought a nice bright, homelike Victorian mausoleum,
 Which he now rents out as furnished suites to people for more than
 they want to pay.
 He always backs Victory Loan drives to the utmost of his ability,
 And is an active member of the Rotary Club, the Reserve Army, and
 the Little Church Around the Corner.
 In disposition he is abominably cheerful.
 He believes that, given only a sufficiently large bankroll,
 He can purchase anything in the universe.
 He stands alone in a delightful smug complacency.
 Allow me to make you acquainted with the Debunker.
 You will sympathize with him at first, but soon you will hate him
 vehemently.
 At some time in his life his wife deceived, or someone slipped him a
 Mickey Finn,
 And he blamed it on the decadent state of society.
 Now he does not believe in anything that anyone else respects,
 Except himself.
 And occasionally, not even that.
 He is agin the Government.
 He denounces democracy, the church, the capitalist system and the
 formalities of marriage and divorce.
 At the drop of a Lily Dache he will tell you how to tear down the
 Established Order.
 But if you ask him what he proposes to set up in its place,
 He begs to be excused:
 That is not his assignment.
 —M. N. (Sheaf.)

In the dial holes, made to fit the
 pudgy fingers of a two year old.
 4. The sweater, which has done so
 much to send men wool gathering.
 5. Nylon stockings which have de-
 stroyed as many men as nylon par-
 achutes have saved. 6. "My Sin"

Continued on Page Four

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TRACK MEET WITH VARSITY ANNOUNCED

Redmen Face Toronto In Telegraphic Event To Take Place Soon

Track Coach Van Wagner Calls for Cinder Athletes To Report to Gym Immediately

Final confirmation was received today from the University of Toronto concerning the long-awaited intercollegiate telegraphic track and field meet. The date has been arranged definitely for Wednesday, October 18, when competitors from both McGill and Varsity will compete at their respective fields for the title.

Intercollegiate track and field competition had been forced to the sidelines for the past five years due to war conditions. This year the Athletics board has at-

tempted to revive the old inter-school sporting interest with the resumption of track and field competition by long distance telegraph.

The method by which the meet is to be held is clear and simple. Both universities will hold their respective track and field events on the same afternoon. The performances of the two best men of each event from each college will be wired and recorded. These results will be scored by the established intercollegiate rules; that is, five points for first place and three, two, and one point being awarded for second, third and fourth places respectively.

Nucleus Remains

Coach Van Wagner is reported to be seeking all interested track or field athletes who possess ability, both for this meet and other competitions to be held in the future. The coach will be present every day at the gym to meet possible contestants for the events. Only the nucleus of last year's excellent track team remains, and Mr. Van Wagner has been seeking able replacements in order to mould another championship team.

The events to be held on the day of the meet, are announced as follows: 100, 220, 440 and 880 yards; one mile; two miles; 120 yards low hurdles; pole vault; high jump; broad jump; 12 pound shot put; discus throw and javelin throw.

The Athletics board stated that this meet will be held on an inter-faculty basis as well. Letters will be awarded to those contestants who score one first place or two seconds.

McGill Leads According to the records of the former pre-war track meets held amongst Canadian colleges, McGill has won approximately three times as many meets as Varsity. However the Blue and White have twice the number of records as the Redmen to their credit.

Those interested in track and field have been urged by Coach Van Wagner to report as soon as possible at the gym as practices are slated to commence in the very near future.

Last year's interfaculty winners from Macdonald College will be present at the meet to bolster the McGill squad's chances against the reportedly powerful Varsity team.

M.W.S.A.A. Forms Program

Badminton, Archery, Tennis Head Extensive Sport List

Yesterday afternoon, the M.W.S.A.A. held their second executive meeting of the term. The M.W.S.A.A., with their president, Merelle Cayford, and adviser, Miss Bean, has a full program prepared for the co-eds this year.

The date of the general M.W.S.A.A. meeting was set for October 19 at 4.30 p.m., at R.V.C.

The tennis tournament will complete its first round today with fifty-three enthusiastic players entered. Seeded players are Elaine Fildes, Mary Davidson, Mary Tucker and Anne Fowler.

Haney Out

United States Junior Tennis star, and last year's winner of the co-ed tourney, Noreen Haney has not entered this year due to her doctor's advising a rest from tennis after a strenuous and most successful season.

Field Hockey manager Shirley Culley had a gratifying turnout of 24 girls for the M.W.S.A.A. feature—Field Hockey. Teams will be formed shortly and competition arranged.

Archery Manager Isabel Clay celebrated her birthday yesterday by announcing that Archery will commence next Thursday at 4 p.m.

Tennis Tournament Will Open Today

Golf Tournament Nears; Lists Posted In Buildings

On Sunday October 15, the annual McGill Golf tournament will take place at either the Mount Royal or the Municipal Golf Course. The exact location is to be announced later by the Golf Manager through the Daily.

Last year's champion, Freshman Bernie Barbeau, will be out to defend his title this year against all comers. A year ago he nosed out Bill Wardat, Clannanald, with a score of 81 for 18 holes.

shield will be presented to the champion this year and members of all faculties are invited to enter. Lists will be posted in all the University buildings for the aspiring Bobby Jones' of the campus.

Note to Frosh:

The English language is intricate. Tell her that time stands still when you gaze into her eyes, and she'll adore you, but try, just try telling her that her face would stop a clock.

FAMED TRAINER



HARRY GRIMES, noted trainer of McGill athletes, is shown here in a typical pose. Harry has been training Red teams for more years than he cares to remember, and includes several championship squads in the list. One of the best in the business, he combines a personal interest in the athlete as well as a practical one.

First Soccer Turnout Promises Good Season

The first soccer practice of the season was held yesterday when approximately 35 eager soccer fans turned out to demonstrate their ability in this popular English sport. At first there were only about 15 players at the Upper Field but after a while there were enough players to form 2 teams and a game began.

As the contest progressed more players arrived to substitute for worn-out but undaunted contestants for the various positions. Not many goals were scored on either team but some good form was shown by a few experienced soccer players. The game went on and the ball was passed from one end of the field to the other there being no let-up in the pace of the tilt.

Although some of the players showed lack of conditioning, on the whole they seemed to be in good shape. Soccer practices will be held every day at 5 o'clock and more students who like to play soccer are expected to turn out.

Grimes Picks Russ McConnell As Shiftest Open Field Runner

By Herb Shayne

When we caught Harry Grimes, McGill trainer, in the clubhouse at Molson Stadium yesterday, he had just finished trundling in a new set of football togs. Harry sat down on one of the huge trunks in the corridor and started to chat with us.

We learned that 1944 marks the twentieth year that the nimble-fingered Harry has handled the conditioning of the grid squad. In the intervening two decades diminutive Mr. Grimes has come to be considered a fixture in Red and White sport circles. The football exploits that Harry has seen could fill a rather voluminous novel and his vivid memory makes the hearing an experience well worth remembering.

Best Players

The conversation naturally veered around to Grimes' choice as the best player ever to put on cleats for the Collegians. The ruddy-faced Harry whistled reflectively, thought for a few moments and came up with his answer. "It's hard to say," he replied. "Every player performs different duties and there are any number of fellows who carried them out equally well. Personally, I like the lads that can step into two or three positions with ease."

However, when we got down to individual positions, there was little doubt in the trainer's mind.

McConnell Skilful

"Herb Westman of the '39 champions was easily the best kicker we've had. His long hoists certainly won plenty of games for us," said Harry. "At quarterback, Ronnie Perowne, who played on the same team, was a real crackerjack. But of all the backfielders of that powerful group, I think the late Russ McConnell was pretty close to

the tops. Russ was one of the most elusive broken field runners I've seen and could carry that ball like greased lightning."

Going back a little farther, Harry came up with Freddie Wigle, who sported the Red and White in the early thirties, as his best lineman choosing Prestle Robb, Eddie Tabah, and outside wing Bob Keefe as close seconds. From these selections it is obvious that Grimes does not agree with some sports experts' ideas that only the old-timers were great shakes as players.

Likes New Game.

Harry, who is a keen student of the game, has definitely kept up with the trend in football. He stated that he would like to see the American brand of razzle dazzle play tried out in the Q.R.F.U., the expert muscle kneader figuring that this style of football would attract paying customers through the turnstiles.

The funniest incident that Harry can recall happened back in the late twenties. It seems that at that time the Queens group, under Bill Hughes, had a live bear as their mascot and they guarded their possession zealously. On this particular occasion, they came in on a Friday evening for a game in Montreal and tied the animal to a post beside the clubhouse.

Bear Facts

When the Queen's manager returned to the stadium on Saturday afternoon, lo and behold his treasured grizzly was painted very neatly in two colours—red on one side and white on the other. Some of the boys from the fraternity houses lining University street had climbed into the field during the night and performed an artistic paint job. The manager dashed out to get some

Continued on Page Four

Fifty-four Contestants Seek Singles Crown; Macken to Withdraw

Freisenbruch Seeded First; Draws for First Two Days' Play Announced by Manager

McGill's Men's Singles Tourney gets under way today, with fifty-four candidates in the field for the title. Tennis Manager Bren Macken announced the draws for the first two days' play of first round tennis.

Seeded players are Dick Freisenbruch, one of last year's top-notchers, M. F. McDowell, C. A. Fung-a-Ling, who has been playing a sparkling brand of tennis all summer and J. Spencer. The latter came up against some tough opposition in the person of Jim Macken in last year's tourney and after a tough contest was eliminated.

TENNIS DRAWS

Matches for Friday

At 2.00 p.m.
J. B. Wight vs. H. B. Gordon
S. Wright vs. B. J. Diabbe
C. A. Fung-a-Ling vs. M. E. Stalker
G. Thompson vs. A. C. Sinclair
B. Campbell vs. I. Teupold

At 5.00 p.m.
V. H. Weil vs. J. Piper
A. F. Garmaise vs. M. Hoffman
C. Macdonald vs. E. Kinch
R. C. Finlay vs. M. H. Beaubrun
H. Earl vs. I. Fraser
S. B. Murphy vs. P. Fokschaner

Matches for Saturday

At 12.00 Noon
E. Lounsbury vs. S. Elman
At 1.30 p.m.
N. Lau vs. H. T. Bigg
J. Desrochers vs. D. Hylands
M. Miller vs. J. Spencer

At 2.00 p.m.
W. Garthorse vs. I. M. Darroch
F. Rothschild vs. A. Marse
K. E. Winter vs. R. Affleck
C. Schneider vs. P. Oberlander

At 3.00 p.m.
E. Courey vs. E. Marsh
M. Grover vs. R. Felson
At 4.00 p.m.
M. A. Lazure vs. F. Rogers
G. Braginetz vs. C. Ramsey
R. L. Richardson vs. M. Courey
H. Cohen vs. L. Rath

Sat. Nov. 4 vs. Royal Fleet Air Arm, St. Eugene.
Sat. Nov. 11 vs. R.A.F. Transport Command, Dorval.

The third match, the date as yet undecided, is to be played with the Fleet Air Arm.

The McGill team will field the following side in Saturday's game: Fullback.....R. MacKenzie Wing Threequarter.....J. Lord Centre Threequarter.....P. Gouthro Centre Threequarter.....R. Forse Stand-off Half.....G. Walsh Scrum Half.....D. Brewerton Third Row Forwards.....G. Athans A. MacInerney C. Gallant

Continued on Page Four

Rugger Squad Meets RAFTC On Upper Field

VX Faces Airmen In Schedule Opener Tomorrow Afternoon

The McGill season in English Rugby is scheduled to begin on Saturday, October 7, at 2.45, when the Red and White meet the strong R.A.F. Transport Command team. The match is to take place on the Upper Campus beside Douglas Hall. At 5.15 p.m. this afternoon a special practice in preparation for this struggle will be held on the playing field.

Regular practices in the future are to be held on Tuesdays from 4 to 6 p.m., and on Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m., on the Upper Campus.

On Thanksgiving Day, October 9, the McGill boys will be the guests of the Royal Fleet Air Arm in a match at St. Eugene on the banks of the Ottawa River.

The whole team, including substitute players, will assemble for the trip at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium at 2 p.m. Return transportation to St. Eugene will be supplied by the Air Arm.

Newcomers may note that their selection as players in this game depends on the result of their showing in Friday's practice session, although the main body of the team will consist of those who play in Saturday's game.

Future matches of the McGill club are:

Sat. Oct. 7 vs. R.A.F. Transport Command, Dorval.
Mon. Oct. 9 vs. Royal Fleet Air Arm, St. Eugene.
Sat. Oct. 14 vs. R.C.A.F. Lachine.
Sat. Oct. 21 vs. R.C.A.F. Lachine.
Sat. Oct. 28 vs. R.A.F. Transport Command, Dorval.

Entries Numerous The lists had been posted in the various buildings about the campus and the number of entries compares favorably with last year. A surprise move was the disclosure that Brendan Macken dropped his name from the list of entrants.

The Concordia champion, fresh from a startling win over Henri Rochon, has been playing superb tennis this year and was being touted as the new McGill champion. Last year he was just nosed out by his brother Jim in a grueling five-set match.

Macken's failure to enter should give the several other top-seeded players a better chance to come through with the honors. The race is very definitely wide open now and the action should be fast and furious.

Freisenbruch Favoured

Dick Freisenbruch is in the experienced bracket in McGill tennis circles and has an excellent chance of topping the lists of Red racquet wielders. His several thrilling contests with Henneman over the last two years were really a delight to watch and the experience he picked up in these matches and other competition will prove a handy asset.

The second and third seeded players, McDowell and Spencer are definitely no novices at the game and some really spirited competition is generally provided by these lads. The fourth ranker, Fung-a-Ling is another smoothie on the courts and is in particularly fine condition now after a solid summer of court work.

The first matches are set to get under way at 2.00 p.m. on Friday. Saturday is a solid day of tennis and some idea on the relative merits of the players may be obtained on that day. All the matches will take place at the McTavish courts.

C.O.T.C. Cadet: I ways did like a uniform.
His pal: Yeah, me too, especially with a woman in it.

Frosh: Did you enjoy your date last night?
Second frosh: Yeah, that was the happiest dye of my life.

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Cards Beat Brownies On O'Dea's Single

Series Tied Up at One Game Each; Donnelly's Brilliant Hurling Highlights Contest

Ken O'Dea put the St. Louis Cardinals back in the running of the 1944 World Series by punching out a pinch hit single in the eleventh inning of yesterday's game to give the Cards a 3-2 victory. He hit his single after Ray Sanders had punched out a hit and was sacrificed to second on Kurowski's grounder. Marty Marion was intentionally passed, and at this point O'Dea hit the game-winning single to bring in Sanders and even up the series.

Up to this time the game was very closely contested. The Cards drew first blood in the third inning when a single by Verban and an error by Nels Potter on Max Lanier's grounder combined with Bergamo's fly to the outfield produced a run. The Cards went two up in the fourth when a pass to Sanders coupled with a single by Kurowski, an error by Christman, and a long fly by Verban gave them a two run lead.

Browns Even Score

In the seventh the Browns showed the stuff they were made of

when two men out they tied the game up on a single by Moore, a double by Hayworth, and a single by pinch hitter Gus Mancuso.

At the start of the eighth Kreevich gave the Brown hope by banging out a double off Lanier sending him to the showers. At this point relief Blix Donnelly gave a remarkable performance by striking out the next three batters. The four innings that Donnelly tolled, he struck out six batters.

Bob Muncie, who relieved Potter, who had retired in the seventh in favour of pinch hitter Gus Mancuso, was the losing pitcher, while Blix Donnelly was the winning hurler.

Notices

Lost

On Them All

Degrees Will Be Conferred on 167 Students

Player's Club Hold Meeting

Medical Examinations

Arts Banquet for Frosh Held Tuesday

Mellerdrummer or Vermin, the Vile Villain

COTC, UATC Are Renamed at Queen's

Rugger Squad Meets RAFTC

Grimes Picks Russ McConnell

Baseball Chatter Fills Hyde Park

Diamond Slangage Of Yanks, Canucks, Amazes Onlookers

One student has it all figured out. She knows how you can get the most possible rest while going to school. Her rules are: Never sit when you can lie down.

TEACHER: In what state does Hitler live?

BRIGHT STUDENT: In the state of Despair.

QUITE A LOAD! They gave William IV a lovely funeral. It took six men to carry the beer.

A Russian, with years of Siberian exile behind him, returned to Moscow and made tracks for the best restaurant in the city. He finished several orders of caviar and shashlik with vodka, then called: "What gives for dessert?"

"Tootsie Rolls," said the waiter. "Tootsie Rolls. What is Tootsie Rolls?"

Extending his palms the waiter answered: "Lend Lease!"

When a carpenter makes a mistake it's just what he expected. When a lawyer makes a mistake it was just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again. When a judge makes a mistake it becomes the law of the land. When a preacher makes a mistake nobody knows it— But when an editor makes a mistake—the trouble starts.

THOUGHT TWISTER: A gas jar was held upside down, and a candle was put in. When it was in

Two fellows met on Broadway. One said to the other, "Do you know how you can duck the draft?"

"How?"

"Well," explained the first. "When you're called down for your exam, get a bowl of chop suey and pour it over your head. I did it—and they classified me 4-F."

The second fellow followed instructions, but the next time he met his friend, he looked very glum. "I did just what you told me," he moaned, "and they put me in 1-A."

"Ooooooh," said the first fellow. "I guess I forgot to tell you . . . with that, you've got to have heart trouble!"

The Yank walked on over and the Canadians jumped up and pumped his hand. "You're not mad at us, are you?" they asked. "Naw, I'm not mad," the American replied.

The Canadian team came up to bat and the naval officers began sticking their verbal barbs in the

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